

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI, No. 11

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, August 9, 1928

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

The Church School, 10.30 a.m.
Public Worship, 11.30 a.m.
Subject, "For He must reign."
The night has a thousand eyes,
And the day but one;
Yet the light of the bright
world dies
With the dying sun.
The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the love of a whole life
dies,
When love is done.

— Selected

At Leland, church worship
will be conducted at 2 p.m., and
at Social Plains at 7 p.m.
We will be glad to have you
worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister.

All Grade VIII pupils of the
Kitchener school are reported to
have passed their examinations.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. T.
Rowles, Jr., July 30, a daughter.
Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J.
Boswell, Aug. 4, a son.

Now is the Time

To get in your Order for the

New Massey-Harris BINDER

New Improved BUNDELER
RIDER, new REEL, and several
other special features found
only on the MASSEY-HARRIS

TWO Massey-Harris
12ft. HEADERS
in first-class shape. For sale at
Reasonable Price

The L. TUCKER HARDWARE Service with a Smile



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE

or in doubt where to go for the best lumber and building
material, let us help you down.

We honestly believe you can do better here in both
quality and price than any other place in this region.

We like to have people say we gave them better value
for their money than they could get elsewhere. We like
it, because it's true.

Our two tramp cards are lumber and building material
you want—and prices you like.

The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. ANDERSON, prop. Phone 52

You will want Harvest Scene Pictures
The F. 6.3 Kodak
will ensure you greater satisfaction, under indifferent
weather conditions, in your snap pictures.
Its extra keen lens makes it the most desirable
popular-priced camera on the market.
Your film, necessary and development requirements have
our best attention.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.

Students Now Receiving Examination Results

Reports of pupils successful
in passing their examinations
have been received during the
past week. This list is not
complete, there are probably
other successful pupils whose
names have not been given in
to us.

Grade IX.—Nowell Alton,
Leo Frost, Doris Randall, Hol-
en Arthur.
Grade X.—W. Pawlak, M.
Hutchinson.

House Shortage

Consequent on a number of
houses being sold and moved
out of town and practically all
desirable residences being ten-
anted, indications are that
there will be a real house short-
age in town this coming win-
ter. With the splendid crop in
the district, harvesting of which
is commencing, it is probable
that many farmers and their
families will desire to move
into town for the winter, but
will be unable to do so on ac-
count of house shortage.

Trelle Again Wins

High Awards in Grain

Herman Trelle, whose win-
nings with wheat oats and
peas at the Chicago Internat-
ional have done so much to
establish the reputation of the
Peace River country as a grain
growing area, has been adding
further laurels to his already
long list. Following Calgary
and Edmonton exhibitors,
where his entries of grain
stood at the head of their
classes, Mr. Trelle was success-
ful in carrying off champion-
ships in both wheat and oats at
the International Grain Show
held in conjunction with the
Regina exhibition during the
past week.

All local farmers are now
busy harvesting on preparations
for harvest work.

Seventh Fortnightly Govt. Crop Report

(Issued by Dept. of Agriculture,
Edmonton, August 4, 1928)

Wheat cutting will be fairly
general in all sections of the
province by August 20, accord-
ing to telegraphic reports re-
ceived on Friday by the De-
partment of Agriculture for the
seventh fortnightly crop report
of the season. Wheat is filling
well under the influence of the
intermittent showers and warm
weather since the last report
and early sown fields are turn-
ing color rapidly. Harvesting
of fall wheat has started in
some southern districts and a
very satisfactory yield is re-
ported, although this was af-
fected to some extent by the
unusual drought during the
month of May.

A good deal of the Fall rye
crop is in stock and a good
average yield is expected when
this is threshed. Heavy stands
of oats and barley are reported,
and harvesting of these grains
will be general during the last
week in August.

Limited areas through the
central and southern parts of
the province have been visited
by damaging hail storms during
the past ten days but the in-
jury to crops from this source
is considerably less than at the
same date last year. The 1928
crop has been particularly free
from the attacks of insect and
disease pests.

Cutting of early wheat has
commenced in some districts in
stock in Southern Alberta
are receiving the benefit of
good rains which are expected
to bring the yield of both wheat
and coarse grains fully up to
the average.

The first cutting of alfalfa is
in stock in Southern Alberta
and the second crop is making
rapid growth. Sugar beets are
recovering well from the set-
back occasioned by the exces-
sive rainfall of June and are
promising a very satisfactory
yield. Pastures are having an
exceptionally good season, as a
result of which livestock is in
very good condition in all sec-
tions of the province.

Joe Radford, returned from a
trip to Montreal, last Saturday
He reports that city has a very
busy appearance.

The man who is most slow in
promising is most sure to keep
his word.—Rousseau.

Mayfield and Castle Coombe Churches

11 a.m., Mayfield Hall,
2.30 p.m., Wainfleet School.
Sunday school will be held
directly following both serv-
ices.

We were very glad to have
Rev. Chapman with us last
Sunday. His inspiring sermon
on "Courage" was enjoyed by
all.

F. G. Meek,
Student-in charge.

Every employee to a de-
gree is the custodian of his
employers reputation.

Alberta Pool Make Second Interim Payment

As announced by our Central
Selling Agency, Winnipeg, a
second interim payment on de-
liveries to 1927-28 Pool is being
distributed under date of July
28th to our Alberta Wheat
Pool members. Cheques total-
ling approximately nine million
dollars are being mailed Satur-
day, July 28th, and will include
payment on deliveries reported
to the Pool by elevator com-
panies to June 30th, and upon
coupons reaching the Pool office
to July 10th. A second issue of
cheques covering later deliv-
eries, as well as recent coupon-
age will go forward during the next
two weeks.

Spreads estimated at the
commencement of the season
have been adjusted by our
Central Selling Agency in this
present interim payment, accord-
ing to the selling spreads of
each grade of wheat, with the
result that payment varies
considerably on different grades.
In previous years these
spreads have been adjusted in
our final payment.

From this second interim
payment made by our Central
Selling Agency, total of 4c,
a bushel has been retained from
each grade by the Alberta Pool,
of which 2c is for the purpose
of Elevator Reserve, and fur-
ther 2c to cover Commercial Re-
serve and operating costs.
Amount of 2c retained for
Commercial Reserve and oper-
ating costs can only be estimat-
ed at this date, and it is antici-
pated that the amount retained
for these purposes will be 3c
excess of actual requirements,
and any such surplus will be
included and distributed along
with any final payment which
may be available to our grow-
ers, following close of 1927-28
Pool.

Cunliffe-Knight

A very pretty wedding took
place on Aug. 2nd, at the home
of the bride's eldest brother,
Wileed, 87A, Brimmer St.,
Medicine Hat, when Martha
Olive, only daughter of Mrs. E.
Knight, of Medicine Hat, be-
came the bride of Roy Ather-
stone, only son of Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Cunliffe, of Calgary.

The home was beautifully de-
corated in a pink and white
colour scheme, the flowers be-
ing roses and sweet peas.

The ceremony was performed
in the presence of immediate
relatives and intimate friends.
Rev. W. E. Sieber officiated.

The bride, who entered on the
arm of her brother, made a
charming picture in her gown
of shell pink georgette with
silver trimmings and a picture
hat to match the gown. She
carried a shower bouquet of Op-
helia roses and Baby's Breath.

Miss Mildred Welling, the
bridesmaid, wore a mauve
froir of georgette and a mo-
hair hat matching the froir,
carrying a bouquet of pink
roses.

Mr. Stanley Knight assisted
the groom.

The groom's gift to the bride
was a diamond set bar pin of
white gold, to the bridesmaid a
beaded bag, and to the best
man a belt with sterling silver
buckle, with monogram.

The many beautiful gifts re-
ceived by the bride and groom

Harvesting Commences

The hum of the binder is now
to be heard in various
parts of the district. Some
farmers commenced as early as
Monday. There will be a num-
ber of combines used through-
out the district, and the work
of these machines will be watch-
ed with interest. The crop is
an exceptionally heavy one
and opinions differ as to the
adaptability of the combined
harvester for this crop.

was a token of the high esteem
in which they were held by
their many friends.

After the ceremony a dainty
buffet lunch was served to the
many guests. The table was
centered with a four-tier cake,
which was surrounded with
pink tulle, roses and candles.

After lunch, amid the well
wishes of their many friends
the happy couple left on the
train to spend their honey-
moon in Banff and Lake Louise.
The travelling costume of the
bride was a French froir of
navy cotton with metallic
trimming, metallic hat and red
fox fur. Mr. and Mrs. Cun-
liffe will make their home in
Calgary.—News, Medicine Hat.

Note—Miss Knight taught
school in Hindost for some
time, during this period Mr.
Cunliffe was a member of the
Standard Bank staff there.
Out of town guests were: Mr.
J. H. Cunliffe and daughter, of
Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Don
MacKee, of Empress.



Our Alarm Clocks
are sold with a GUARANTEE

We oil them. See that
they are running right.
Give service guarantee for
One year.

Our experience enables us to
to sell you only the best makes.

Harvest Goods

at POPULAR PRICES

OVERALLS, heavy and
medium weight. Cot-
ton and denim.

SHIRTS, of good qual-
ity. All varieties,
weights and sizes.

Men's Work Shoes

of the grade for tough
wear.

Gloves, Sox, Ties, etc.

"Sandy" The Jeweler and Clothier

EMPRESS THEATRE

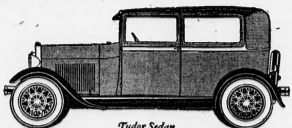
Marion Davies

in

"The Fair Co-ed"

A Metro-Goldwyn
Production

Next Week: JACKIE COOGAN



The NEW

FORD Sedan is in town

See It! Ride in It! Enjoy the
Best Car Ride you ever had.

Don't forget that we sell Tires, Tubes, Chains, and
have a complete line of Model T. Parts always on hand.

N. D. STOREY

The Ford Man

TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe is
the best tea you can buy
In clean, bright Aluminum

The Immigration Problem

Probably no single question affecting the national life of Canada has called for and received greater attention within recent months than the subject of immigration. It has been debated in church assemblies, Labor Unions, veteran bodies, in Parliament and Legislatures, in the press and upon the public platform. Committees have spent weeks and months studying the problem and have issued reports. The net result is that the Government is advised and urged to adopt this policy and that policy, each one mutually destructive of the other.

On the one hand there are those who contend that only those immigrants who will engage in agriculture should be allowed to enter the Dominion, and that artisans, laborers, and those who naturally locate in cities and large centres of population should be excluded. Others would throw the doors wide open to all classes providing only that they must be healthy both morally and physically, able and willing to work, and content to abide by and uphold the laws of the Dominion.

Then there are those who would draw a purely racial line of demarcation. They would entirely exclude the so-called "yellow" races; they would bar the negro; they would put a stop to the admission of immigrants from the countries of southern and central Europe; in a word, they would restrict all immigration except that of people born and bred in the British Isles and speaking the English language.

Still another group places the chief emphasis upon the religion of immigrants. They are opposed to those of other religions than their own. Even if the immigrant be from the British Isles, they have slight welcome for him unless he also be of their religious faith.

So the Government is told that only agriculturists should be admitted into the Dominion; that only those of the white race, and of certain religious faiths, shall from British Isles, and speak the English language. Provided they are of British descent, such immigrants might also be admitted to Canada from the United States.

To begin with, no Government under the British flag, and having the slightest regard for that cardinal British principle, liberty of conscience, will recognize or enforce any bar to immigration based on the religious convictions of the intending immigrant. To do so would be abhorrent to the great mass of the Canadian people and would be equivalent to declaring to the world that Canada was no longer British.

It is equally true that an overwhelming majority of the people of Canada, this includes all Governments, would like to see a large increase in immigration from the British Isles. Every possible effort is put forth to accomplish this result. Why is it, then, that the annual influx of British immigrants is not much larger?

There are many reasons, but a few may be cited. The number of the British agricultural class is not large, and the surplus available for emigration is practically negligible. British agriculturists can be well employed at home.

In the British Isles, the women largely outnumber the men. Some millions of British women are condemned to spinsterhood. For this and other reasons they are invading many employment fields formerly occupied by men, and the necessities of the war gave a great impetus to this movement.

The effect is seen in the rapidly declining birth-rate. In England and Wales the birth-rate fell last year to 16.7 per thousand of the population, as compared with 24.1 in 1913, the last year before the war. In other words the birth-rate has declined one-third in the short space of fifteen years. There is not, therefore, the same tremendous urge to emigrate as was the case in years gone by.

As a matter of cold fact, the birth-rate is declining among all the white nations. It has been declining in France; it is declining in Italy, Germany, the United States, Canada. Observers and students in Great Britain, unlike some in Canada, do not appear worried over the intermingling of the white people of different nationalities, but they do entertain some fear that, with declining birth-rates almost universal among the peoples of the white nations, the white race will lose its supremacy and world leadership. They foresee the day when the "colored" law of the United States will be necessary so far as Europe is concerned, because there will be a shortage of "whites," let alone a surplus to emigrate.

Notwithstanding the difficulties of the way, and the many conflicting views that prevail, it is agreed by most Canadians that this Dominion is in need of a much larger population—a population which is not being provided by natural increase as a result of the prevailing low birth-rate. If immigration to Canada is to be increased, then there must be some compromise effected between those who insist on agricultural settlers only, and those who would admit other able bodied workers; also compromise between those who would admit only those who would serve to swell the ranks of their particular religious denomination, and some compromise on the issue that ability to speak English is the hallmark of good citizenship and the only guarantee of success.

The man who says what he likes
will hear many things that he dislikes.

Tired, Weak, Nervous Woman BENEFITED

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Ashtabula, Ohio, Dec. 19.—"After the birth of my second child, I was so weak, nervous, and suffering from backaches and terrible headaches every morning. I suffered from these troubles for several months. I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it did me a world of good. I feel better than I have for years without it in the house now, and have another six bottles in my medicine chest. I can tell every woman I know. Mrs. I. B. Burt, Box 114, Ashtabula, Ohio."

W. N. U. 1712

Train Searches For Bumps

English Railway's Method of Knowing Where Tracks Need Attention

A mysterious train travels on the main lines of the Great Western Railway, England, and yet it does not appear in any timetable, and never stops to pick up passengers. Its duty is to search for bumps on the permanent way, and runs are made from Paddington and Newbury. The coaches consist of rolling stock of various kinds, fitted with different bogies.

An observer stands over each bogie, and when he feels the slightest jolt he releases a splash of white paint on the track as a guide that the spot needs attention. Various colored washes are used, such as green, red, white, blue and yellow, each signifying different kind of bogie.

A machine in the back of the train makes a graph of all the jolts, and on the return journey stops are made to examine the line where wash has been dropped. Experts then take measurements and notes for future repairs.

Suburban Use Minard's Liniment.

The Minister Of Agriculture

Hon. Mr. Motherwell Signally Honored by the Privy Council of Quebec. The honor conferred upon Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, by the Quebec provincial government, must surely be a particularly gratifying mark of distinction. At the recent convention of the Society Canadian Technical Agriculturists, the province of Quebec bestowed the order of Commander of Agricultural Merit upon Mr. Motherwell.

Many statements in the past have been honored for having achieved great things in war and in diplomacy. Mr. Motherwell's distinction has been won in the realm of the plowshare rather than of the sword. Millions of blades are annually unsharpened in Canada under the energetic urging of the minister, but they are blades of wheat. Instead of the rattle of machine guns, the roar of tanks, the oncoming of Mr. Motherwell's army is heralded by reapers, tractors and threshing machines. It is surely well to honor such generosity of peace—Ottawa Citizen.

WAS VERY DELICATE

New Health Came Through
Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. Caspar Miller, Lourdes, N.S., says that twice in her lifetime she has reason to be thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her. She says: "I was a very delicate child, and I never had much of a first found benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was a sufferer from cramps and pains in my back, and was hardly able to move around at all. I was very nervous, and a friend came in to see me, and she said to my mother, 'What is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills? I know they will do her a world of good.' The result was my mother bought a box and I began their use, and I soon began to feel better. In fact, the time I had taken them all I felt an altogether different girl and no longer suffered from cramps and pains. Then a few years ago I was attacked with rheumatism in my arms and legs. Again I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they brought me good health. I am the mother of a family and do all my own work, and I am able to keep in good health, and depend upon these pills to keep me so. Now I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any of my friends who may be sickly."

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor blood, or if you are weak, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, for they will give you strength and health, and will improve you. You can get these pills at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Canada's Mining Industry

The investment in the operating mineral enterprises of Canada in 1916 was over 700 millions of dollars, and the net income annually from sales of products of the mines exceeded the third of the total investment. During the past five years \$128,000,000 has gone into the mining industries of Canada.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will destroy worms in the bowels of all ages. They are a strengthening and invigorating medicine, and are of great benefit in cases of indigestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

Light Aeroplanes

Metallized linen, a new fabric, may bring about a complete change in the construction of aircraft. It has a tensile strength of over 1,800 lbs. per foot width, and is very light. An aeroplane half the present weight, yet considerably stronger, could be constructed from such a fabric, it is said, while petrol tins for an Atlantic flight could be made of metallized material lighter than the thinnest aluminium.

PIMPLES WASTED OVER 2 YEARS

Very Large and Painful.
Healed by Cuticura.

"My daughter's face was covered with pimples that were hard, very large and red. They festered, and were so thick that you could not put a pin head between them. They broke out on her shoulders and neck. They lashed and itched, and could hardly have her clothes touch her, they were so painful. I tried an ointment for pimples, and a box of Cuticura Soap and Ointment to purify her skin and at the end of two months she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. E. Reynolds, New Glasgow, N. S., March 22, 1917.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tablets are ideal for daily toilet use. Sample sent free by mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 1024, St. Louis, Mo.

Every Home Needs Minard's Liniment.

FREE BABY BOOKS

Baby's Food

If you cannot nurse baby use Eagle Brand milk. It is the leading infant food, pure, easily digested, safe.

Write

THE BORDEN CO.,
LTD., MONTREAL
for your copies

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barbery)

CREAMED PEAS
1 cup peas drained or
2 cups fresh peas.
2 cups milk.
4 tablespoons flour.
4 tablespoons butter.
1 teaspoon salt. Pepper.
Make cream sauce by melting the butter, add the flour to make a smooth paste. Add the milk, one third at a time, stir to avoid lumps. Add seasoning and peas. Heat in double boiler until the peas are thoroughly warmed.

ORANGE FINISHEELS

1 cup flour.
2 teaspoons baking-powder.
1 cup milk.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons sugar.
1 tablespoon orange juice.
Grated orange rind.

Mix and add flour, baking-powder and salt, rub in one tablespoon butter, or other shortening, and moisten to a dough with milk. Roll thin, cut in slices, and place, cut side up, in buttered muffin-pan. Sprinkle with remaining sugar, and bake in a hot oven. When small and puffy, these are good for afternoon tea.

Nothing As Good For Asthma

Asthma remedies come and go but every year the sales of the original Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy grow greater and greater. No further evidence could be asked of its remarkable merit. It relieves. It is always of the same unvarying quality, and its success is beyond question. It is a remedy that has been tried by thousands of people, and it has given this splendid remedy.

New Labor Saving Machine

At Rate Of Ten A Minute

A device which washes, sterilizes, dries and polishes drinking glasses of any size at the rate of ten a minute, has been invented by a young Englishman.

A tumbler placed on a spindle, is embraced both inside and outside by revolving rubber squeegees. As the spindle is made to rotate by an electric motor, a flow of fresh sterilized water is ejected over the entire surface of the glass. The glass is then transferred to a second spindle, on which it is dried and polished by similar pair of squeegees. In addition to saving labor, the machine is said to reduce breakages to a minimum.

Know Her Outlook

Most women are pretty much alike to the average person, but those persons from South-western Texas, say there is only one real reason and that is the variety that grows in the sandy dirt of that State. To give an idea of the fondness Texans have for the variety that grows in the sandy dirt of that State, a woman recently arrived in New York with a trunkful which she turned over to the chef of the hotel where she stayed. She told him that the Texas onions were to be served with dinner each evening, she told friends she would have them to eat, she told her maid to buy them without them.

Safety First

Old Mrs. Brown was about to make her first aeroplane trip, and naturally enough was a bit timid. "Now before we start, young man," she cautioned the pilot, "I want to distinctly understand that we're not to go out of sight of land."

Popularity often wins new acquaintances and loses old friends.

Every Home Needs Minard's Liniment.

Brings Trophy To Canada

Joe Wright, Toronto, Wins Diamond Sculls, At Honey

For the second time in history the Diamond Sculls, premier event for the supremacy of amateur scullers in the world, was won by a Canadian, when Joe Wright, of the Argonaut Rowing Club, Toronto, defeated R. Y. Lee, of Worcester College, Oxford, in the final heat by a full length.

In avenging his unlucky defeat of 1927, the 21-year-old Argonaut sculler will take the premier amateur singles diamond to Canada for the first time since 1904 when Lou Scholes, of Toronto, won the honor.

The Torontonians from whom victory was snatched by a misfortune in last year's final against Lee, accomplished his revenge 42 seconds faster than Lee's time last year, when the Canadian craft met disaster 10 feet from the finishing post.

Ever since Wright's defeat in 1927, when he showed his superiority over Lee only to lose the race when his boat became entangled in a punt rope when he was within a few strokes of triumph, the Argonaut sculler had expressed his determination to vindicate himself against each of the final race.

Captain Lou Scholes, of Toronto, was the only other Canadian to win the Honey singles classic, winning the event in 1904. Wright is the son of Joe Wright, Jr., who acted as his coach, and who was a famous sculler in his younger days. Joe Wright, Sr., now an alderman in Toronto, was formerly a rowing coach at several universities in the U.S.

Caring For Eskimos

Canadian Government Waters over People in Prohibit Regions

North America, one must assume, has got its affairs into very good order when, as a matter of routine administration, the Canadian Government imports reinforcements to supply food for Eskimos in danger of starvation in distant and desolate regions along the Mackenzie River. Not the extreme part of this vast territory lies outside the attention of authorities. Very little time has passed since Eskimos of the North, or Indians of the great plains starved on occasion or died of disease without notice, but now even the nomads along the Arctic Ocean are under observation.

A University dramatic society intimated to Mr. Bernard Shaw that they would perform one of his plays if he would grant permission. His reply was brief: "You can't, but you may."

The Family Physician.—The good doctor is always with his fee. But it is not always possible to get a doctor just when you want him. In such cases, common sense suggests the use of Vaseline. It relieves itching, scratches, bruises and sprains. The presence of this remedy in the family medicine chest saves many a fee.

X-Ray Prevents Smuggling

A terror for smugglers is at the new electrical clinic which has been opened in Baker Street, London. It is a new stereoscopic X-ray apparatus, a flow of fresh sterilized water is ejected over the entire surface of the glass. The glass is then transferred to a second spindle, on which it is dried and polished by similar pair of squeegees. In addition to saving labor, the machine is said to reduce breakages to a minimum.

After a shave, lotion your face with Minard's. Soothing and cool. Excellent for cuts.

HELICULES

PERMANENT BUILDING PAPER

Smooth the Bumps on the Sales Road

Regardless of price, if quality is in the merchandise, it is half sold.

Hercules Permanent Building Paper is tested and proven waterproof—absolutely. Hercules not only aids in selling but brings repeats. Quality of toughness which makes it easy to use without fear of tearing or cracking, appeals strongly to the user.

Hercules—in three grades, 8, 12, 16—will smooth your building paper sales road. Samples sent on request.

Appelford Paper Products

HAMILTON, CANADA

WRIGLEY'S PINK CHEWING SWEET

3 handy packs for 5c

Here is a treat that can't be beat! Benefit and pleasure in generous measure.

Peppermint Flavor

Slenderness And Health

Slenderness is a desirable to your health. It is a result of a healthy digestive system. It is a result of a healthy digestive system. It is a result of a healthy digestive system.

MAIGRI DISTRIBUTORS, LTD.

625 Pacific Block Vancouver, B.C.

Liquor Problem In Australia

New South Wales Will Vote On Referendum September 1st

New South Wales will come to grips with the liquor problem when it votes September 1st on a referendum offering the option of continued open sale of liquor and prohibition.

If prohibition is defeated the Government will review the whole position with a view to adopting a course which will effectively minimize the liquor traffic now, according to Hon. T. J. Ley, Minister of Justice.

Meanwhile the Government is being "hauled up" upon by delegations demanding everything from drastic bone dry legislation to a moderate form of Government control, such as prevails in some provinces in Canada.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be given in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves Worm Exterminator.

Artificial Wool

London Evening Standard, says he knows that a fine quality of artificial wool, for years the despair of research scientists, now is an accomplished fact, and is shortly to be manufactured on a large scale at a low cost.

After a Shave.

After a shave, lotion your face with Minard's. Soothing and cool. Excellent for cuts.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Commander Nobile, Of The Ill-Fated Italia, Is Severely Criticized

Lodon.—The wreck of the dirigible Italia on May 25, on its return from a cruise of exploration over the North Pole has borne bitter fruit in the northland, has cost the lives of a number of gallant men, and has now begun to breed recriminations and criticisms which seriously reflect on General Umberto Nobile, commander of the airship, and some members of his crew.

Nobile, with his tierce Titina, was rescued many days before any of his men were brought out of their Arctic prison. The fact that the commander came out ahead of his men has met with sharp criticism, especially among the laudatory men of the sea who believed in the old law that the commander should go down with his ship—for the rest of his name.

The tragedies which followed the wreck of the Italia—the loss of Raold Amundsen and five companions and the six men blown away above the clouds of the dirigible and the death of at least one member of the Italia's crew, have stirred profound criticism in many countries, beginning with Russia, which has been foremost in the work of rescue.

Nobile, it has been said, was not sufficiently experienced to lead such an expedition in the North; also that he was temperamentally unfit to command men in emergencies. His manner on the voyage in the North with Amundsen is recalled—when it was suggested he had to be forcibly subdued.

There has been a suggestion in newspapers in France and Sweden that he ought to be tried or at least an investigation of the whole affair should be ordered.

From Rome has come no indication of displeasure with Nobile but the dirigible debacle, climaxing a series of successful voyages which official Italy received with great acclaim, caused a serious reaction there, where the how to Italian "prestige" was keenly felt.

Climber Conquers Mount Scott

Philadelphia Man With Three Companions Reck Summit
Jaeger Park Lodge, Alta.—For the first time in its history, Mount Scott, the peak in Jaeger National Park, named after the gallant hero of the South Pole, has been conquered. The premier climber is Dr. J. Monroe Thornton, of Philadelphia, noted mountaineer and author of "The Glistening Mountains of Canada." He is accompanied by two men, one of whom is Dr. Max Struhal, also of Philadelphia, a member of both the American and the Italian Alpine Clubs; William Hargreaves, of New Haven, Conn., and Julian Hillhouse, of Newton, Conn. The altitude of Scott is 10,826 feet.

Will Investigate Tariff Proposals

Ottawa.—Hon. James Robb, Minister of Finance, has left Quebec for a holiday in Ireland. While there he will look into the new tariff proposals of the Irish Free State and he is expected to take up with William Cosgrave, president of the executive council, the matter of extending to Ireland the provisions of the Canadian preferential tariff on English goods, subject to reciprocal treatment for Canadian goods on the part of the Free State.

Premier Mackenzie King Will Visit The West Early In August

Ottawa.—A tentative schedule for the western trip of Premier Mackenzie King was issued from the office of the prime minister, indicating the premier's speaking schedule and all the points named. He will, however, speak in Prince Albert, his own constituency, where he attended the opening of the Prince Albert National Park, and also the Prince Albert exhibition, his stay in the constituency of Prince Albert will comprise six days.

Premier King will leave Ottawa on Thursday, August 4, arriving in Winnipeg on the following day. He will leave Winnipeg on Sunday, August 6, arriving in Brandon on Monday,

Lord Byng's Appointment

Is Government Measure To Restore Confidence In Police Force

London.—The appointment of Viscount Byng, of Vinay, as commissioner of Metropolitan police, announced by the government to have been a measure to restore confidence in the police force, was sustained in Parliament when a Labor motion of disapproval was defeated, 231 to 156.

Sir William Joyce, M.P., the Home Secretary, in making the announcement, declared that no shaker of the public faith in the police department that he had reluctantly called upon Lord Byng because the force needed, not re-organization, but re-inspiration.

Lord Byng's appointment to the post of Lord Byng was based on the ground that it might tend to restore the public faith in the police department. This Sir William declared.

Viscountess Asford and Miss Ellen Wilmetton, the woman labor member, although differing on the propriety of Lord Byng's appointment found themselves in no disagreement in their satisfaction at the resignation of Sir William Horwood, the retiring commissioner, who, they said, had tried to drive police constables from the force and whose policy where women were concerned had been reactionary.

Lord Byng's appointment was announced a few weeks after the dismissal of charges of improper conduct against Miss Irene Savidge and Sir Leo Mole, who were arrested in Hyde Park. In connection with Sir Savidge's examination the accusations made that the police had used the three degree methods.

Cruiser Dauntless Refloated

Will Be Placed In Halifax Drydock For Repair

Halifax, N.S.—The British light cruiser "Dauntless," which hung up on a prong of Tribune Ledge at the entrance to Halifax harbor on July 7, has been floated off, after a week's strenuous preparation by the wrecking crew. The Dauntless was at once towed up the harbor and tied up to the piers in Mill Cove, Dartmouth, awaiting a tug to tow the drydock and will be kept afloat by the compressed air pumps which were installed on her decks a week ago and which have kept her going continuously ever since.

The Dauntless will be placed in the drydock of the Halifax shipyards where, it is estimated, the repair work will keep some men busy for months. It has been ascertained that the rocks had torn a 50-foot hole in the cruiser's bottom.

Thousands of persons gathered along the shore on Citadel Hill and on harbor craft to witness the floating of the Dauntless from its precarious position.

Trotsky's Daughter Dies

Moscow.—The daughter of Leon Trotsky, Nina Bronstein, died recently of pneumonia, arriving there last to the Communist party that expelled both her father and her brother. The death of Comrade Bronstein caused little comment through Soviet circles, she had been an indefatigable worker. Consumption claimed her.

Fire Threatened Military Stores

Firemen Worked Hard To Prevent Flames Spreading At Woolwich Arsenal

London.—Fire recently threatened a large stock of military stores in Woolwich Arsenal, one of the largest establishments of its kind in the world. Fire engines from practically all parts of London rushed to the scene, and the fire brigade of the garrison was turned out to help them. After an hour's hard work, the flames were prevented from spreading from the 260 foot storage shed, on the west side of the arsenal, to a huge stock of military stores nearby. The fire started at 3 a.m., and the clanging bells of the fire fighters arriving as a result of the brigade call, roused the whole neighborhood. It was stated that none of the personnel had been injured, and that employment would not be interfered with.

Toronto Mail Robbery

Five Men Under Arrest Charged With Complicity

Toronto.—Five men are under arrest here charged with complicity in the robbery of the Canadian National Railway mail car at the Union Station in the early hours of June 29, it was announced by General D. C. Draper, chief of police. One woman is held on a charge of vagrancy and another as a material witness.

Although it has been generally rumored for several days that some arrests had been made confirmation had not been obtainable from the police.

Finlay McLeod, 38, of Toronto; Everett McKibbin, 38, barber of Detroit; and John Brown, alias Sullivan, 28, Toronto cigar store clerk, are charged with robbery. Finlay McLeod, Jr., 24, Toronto newspaper man, and Alex. McLeod, 42, of Toronto, son and brother respectively of Finlay McLeod, Sr., face charges of receiving stolen goods.

Successor Not Named

Manitoba Government Has Not Filled Dr. Wallace's Position

Winnipeg.—No decision as to who will succeed Dr. R. C. Wallace, of the Manitoba University, as commissioner of mines and natural resources has been reached by the provincial government.

Dr. Wallace was recently given the post of president of the University of Alberta, and has relinquished his position as head of the geology department of the university of Manitoba, to take over his new post some time in September.

May Enhance Terminal

Port Arthur, Ont.—Unconfirmed reports state that the Sask. Wheat Pool will shortly construct an addition to its local terminal elevator No. 1 on North Bay street, which will have capacity to more than 3,000,000 bushels. The cost is estimated at \$500,000.

WEST'S NEW PLAYGROUND

by the Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King, Prime Minister of Canada. Premier King represents Prince Albert in the House of Commons, and his constituents are presenting him with a cottage on this lake.

In addition to the Prime Minister, many other men notable in the public life of Canada, will attend. The programme will extend over a period of two days and special housing accommodation has been arranged by the committee.

Photographs showing a view on Kingsmere Lake, a typical body of water in this new and beautiful playground of the nation.—Photograph by Canadian National Railways.

Prince Albert National Park, Saskatchewan, will be opened officially on August 10, bequeathed to the people of Western Canada one of the finest playgrounds on the continent. Its borders enclose 1,400 square miles of forest, lake and stream, where all is to be found that goes to make a holiday memorable.

Prince Albert National Park lies about 30 miles north of the city of Prince Albert, which is served by many lines of the Canadian National Railways. A motor road runs from the city to Lake Waskesiu, in the heart of the park, where the opening ceremonies will be performed.

INDUSTRIAL CONTROVERSY



A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation in Great Britain, who is the centre of the latest industrial controversy in the old country. He bitterly attacked the industrial peace policy of the Labor movement, and in return the Miners' Federation has disowned him while the Welsh Trades Union council has indicted him for disloyalty. He is familiarly known as "Emperors' Cook."

Price List Drafted

Six Wealth Classes In World's Grain Show Awards

Regina, Sask.—For the purpose of laying out a price list for the World's Grain exhibition and conference to be held in Regina in 1922, a tentative classification has been prepared by a special committee nominated by Hon. W. R. Meagher, Dominion minister of agriculture. The committee is composed of J. A. Looney, of Regina; H. H. Newman, Carl Sweet, D. Rossie, and G. L. Clark, all of Ottawa.

Exclusive of special classes the tentative list makes provision for \$202,500 in prizes; six classes of wheat with \$100,000 in prizes, two classes of oats, with \$30,000 prizes; five classes of barley, with \$15,000 prizes; three classes of field peas, with \$20,000 prizes; two classes of soy beans, \$10,000; one class of rye, \$5,000; one class of flax, \$2,000; five classes of buckwheat, \$2,000; four classes of corn, \$20,000; one class of rice, \$2,000; two classes of millet, \$2,000; one class of red clover, \$1,500; one class of alfalfa, \$1,000; one class in sweet clover, timothy, brome grass, mangels and turnips \$500 each.

Turkey Signs Peace Treaties

Angora, Turkey.—The pacific policy of the Turkish republic and President Mustafa Kemal Pasha's desire to guarantee the future stability of the Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle East was borne out by announcement that the government recently had signed treaties with Italy, Afghanistan and Persia. Signatures also were imminent to a pact with Greece. It was said.

Bank Of Commerce To Purchase Assets Of the Standard Bank

Austria-Italian Trouble

Inspection On War Memorial Reviews

Vienna.—Good relations between Austria and Italy which only recently were re-established appeared again painfully strained by reports of inspection throughout Austria over what is regarded as an offensive inscription on an Italian war monument at Bolzano.

This monument, unveiled by King Victor Emmanuel in commemoration of the Italian defeat of 1918, was reported in the Austrian press to contain the following inscription: "Here are the frontiers of the Fatherland. From this point we have driven the barbarian language, laws and arts."

One word, however, is understood to have been changed, namely, "barbarian" into "foreigner."

It is declared in Vienna that the Italian minister of education, Signor Fedele, resigned because Premier Mussolini desired to alter the wording of the original inscription.

It is reported that in Rome expressed astonishment that any offence should be taken in Austria regarding inscriptions on the war monument of Bolzano which are regarded as of a purely patriotic character with no reference to the former Hapsburg empire.

They said that in today's ceremonies over which King Victor Emmanuel presided in person there was no thought of stirring up war-time hatred of any sort.

Might Be From Tropics

Unusual Exhibit Will Be Seen At Edmonton Exhibition

Edmonton.—Grapes, sorghum, sugar cane, soy beans and tobacco, such a list reads like the exports of some tropical island, or at the very least, the products of a southern state.

Visitors to the Edmonton Exhibition will have the opportunity of checking up on the list, for the products mentioned will be included in the exhibit of the C.P.R. Irrigation Development farm at Brooks, Alberta, which will be staged in the Agricultural building.

Thousands of the fresh fresh supplies of the products quoted will be brought to Edmonton from Brooks in order to keep the display fresh and attractive.

Landlady's Plane Catches Fire

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's plane caught fire on the field here, supposedly from a flooded carburetor, just as he was about to take off. P. Noonan, Lindbergh's mechanic, seized a fire extinguisher and put out the flames.

Rescue Of Members Of The Italia's Crew By Russian Relief Ship

London.—Despatches received here from Virgo Bay and from Rome indicated that the members of the Italia crew, former companions of General Nobile, who have been in desperate need of help, were rescued by the Russian relief ship Krassin, and that three other men, apparently members of a dog sled expedition to rescue the Italia crew, have been sighted.

This news, coupled with the news from Moscow, that two Italians, Mariano and Zappi, had been rescued after 48 days of wandering on Arctic ice and the body of Dr. Malmgren had been recovered, constituted the most successful day of rescue operations since May 25 when the ill-fated Italia crashed.

Battling her way through a desert of ice cakes, the Krassin pushed her nose to the point far off Northeast Land where a tiny tented red marked the camp of four members of the crew of the wrecked polar dirigible Italia.

The starved, frantic men who had bolted starvation and freezing temperatures since May 25 were taken aboard, it was announced in advice from Rome.

The second group sighted was believed to be the daring men who set out by dog sled to aid the stranded Italia crew and were lost. It was believed this latter party was that composed by Captain Sora, an explorer, who set out with two companions.

The Krassin ploughed her way to the Virgo group in a sensational climax to the day's work. Five kilometers from her goal she radioed to Virgo Bay that she had sighted a group of men, waving frantically. (Probably the Sora group.)

The Russian ship at the time was passing nearly the exact spot where the Italia crashed on May 25, killing one of her crew, injuring two seriously, and drifting away in a swift wind with six men aboard.

The survivors in the Virgieri group who were rescued, were believed to be Lieut. Vigliani, an Italian navy navigator, Giuseppe Biagi, radio operator, who had kept the group in touch with the Krassin, Philip Tronconi, engineer, and Professor F. Debonch, meteorologist.

The group had been sending radio messages to the Krassin reporting their growing discouragement and it was believed the four men were in a serious condition that only speedy medical attention would save their lives.

Toronto.—Announcement that the minister of finance had consented to an agreement whereby the Canadian Bank of Commerce will purchase the assets and undertakings of the Standard Bank of Canada on a share-for-share basis was made in a joint statement issued by Arthur F. White, president of the Standard Bank, and S. H. Logan, general manager of the Bank of Commerce.

On the completion of the amalgamation, which is subject to the authorization of the shareholders and the approval of the federal cabinet, the assets of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, which now total approximately \$600,000,000, will be increased by more than \$100,000,000.

The authorized capital of the Bank of Commerce is now \$25,000,000, of which more than \$20,000,000 is paid up. Officials of the bank told the Canadian Press tonight. The Standard Bank's authorized capital is \$5,000,000, of which \$4,525,000 is paid up.

Both banks last year paid a dividend of 12 per cent. on their stocks, the Bank of Commerce paying a bonus of one per cent. In addition, Bank of Commerce shareholders have a maximum of \$28 and the Standard Bank \$27. The par value of both stocks is \$100.

The enlarged institution will provide customers of the Standard Bank, about 75 per cent. of whose 220 branches are in Ontario, with "the service of the future" by a chain of branches from coast to coast in Canada, with direct representation in New York and London, including worldwide banking connections, and the business will continue to be administered as far as possible by the present staff of the Standard Bank, the statement said.

There will be 811 branches under the new management, with 1,000 applications, and the staff of the Standard Bank, who will be taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce, will make a total staff of nearly 6,000 in the combined banks.

Held Memorial Service

Brussels.—An impressive memorial service for Captain Alfred Loewenstein was held in the church of St. Michel, Brussels, yesterday. A tall catafalque surrounded by candles had been erected in the nave of the church and the choir was headed by Madame Loewenstein, her son and members of the Loewenstein family were present, as well as many persons prominent in Belgian life.

Awarded Medal Of Merit

Ottawa.—Scoutmaster Oscar Lantz, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been recommended for the medal of merit by the Boy Scouts' Association. Mr. Lantz, a Canadian, has been in the field here, supposedly from a flooded carburetor, just as he was about to take off. P. Noonan, Lindbergh's mechanic, seized a fire extinguisher and put out the flames.

Rescue Of Members Of

The Italia's Crew By

Russian Relief Ship

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Seems To Be A Failure

Latest Disaster In Arctic Proves
Dirigible Airship Is
Impracticable

It is no reflection upon the Italian General Nobile's courage or intelligence to ask what was hoped to be gained by his flight to the North Pole. Nations have been put to anxiety and infinite trouble, sullen Arctic soldiers have swallowed several valuable lives, men have suffered incredible hardships, and Amundsen is lost and may be dead. To what end? If the Italia had reached, and returned from its goal, who or what would have been the gain? What, really, would have been the contribution to science? How would the world have been helped?

It was reasonable, in past days, when man should have "tried" to reach the Pole. There were many questions to be answered. But since man have been there, and settled the old controversy about the North Pole at the earth's top, what is justification for further risk of lives and terrible suffering merely to go back there?

One thing alone Nobile seems to have settled. It is the impracticability of the dirigible airship. According to the journalists who accompanied him, took every precaution against just such a disaster as overtook the Italia. On the flight of the Norge, Nobile had seen a double peril in ice. It might form in fathoms on the side of the ship, break off and be thrown against the fabric of the bag or on the propeller. Or it might form on the dirigible's back in such weight as to force the airship down. But, regardless of all the precautions that Nobile took, students of flying see in the disaster to the Italia the working out of the law of impracticability of the dirigible airship. Where is the Italia now? It is in company of all the great dirigibles that have been tried out both in Germany and the United States. Out of eighty-five giant ships of this type built and tried by Germany, not more than ten remain.

The chances of a good monsoon, favored by good winds, and a perfectly piloted flying the Atlantic eastward, have been shown to be fair. Not one has yet successfully crossed the Atlantic westward the Bremen notwithstanding. The moral seems clear. It is that long strides have yet to be taken before sea passage over the oceans can be made any lighter, than air ship; but that the chances of advance by the plane are infinitely greater than by the once much-sunderrated dirigible. —From the Ottawa Journal.

The Art Of Silence

The art of silence is one in which the majority of people are not proficient. Indeed, it is a rare achievement. We find the man of excessive volubility everywhere; on the steamer, in the smoking compartment of railway trains, in the business office, in the sound and fury of the hustings, and our parliament recently found it necessary to put a limit to loquacity in the interest of time, patience, expense and efficiency.

Farmers Prosperous

United States agriculturists who are raising a hullabaloo about farm relief might do worse than denigrate an entreaty to study conditions at Cabot, Sask. The farmers of that district, according to the United Press, have since the first of the year purchased 52 tractors, eight carsloads of automobiles and one carload of trucks.

Each month the moon is said to be in perigee when nearest to the earth and in apogee when farthest from the earth.

Money is important to the farmer's wife because she can't get it; to the city woman because she can't keep it.

The average depth of the Arctic ocean is only 10 fathoms.



"I sprinkle petrol on my handkerchief and they think I own a car." —Euan Hume, Madrid.

Summer Care of the Chickens

Valuable Advice Is Given In Proper Care and Feeding

Crooked breast bones in chickens is believed to be due more to early nutrition than to early roasting. This view is expressed in a bulletin written by G. E. Wilson, of Dominion District Poultry Promoter in New Brunswick, and by F. Leslie Wood, of the Poultry Experiment Station for the province, and issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These authorities recommend the provision of low broad troughs for the chickens when they are transferred from the brooder house to the colony house. This, they claim, will encourage early roosting and in this way offset a tendency for the birds to crowd together during the night. It is well also at this season to separate the sexes when the chicks reach broiler age. "The pullets need careful watching and may be given both grain and mash before feed with cracked corn of larger size as they grow older. Twelve weeks old chicks, the authors claim, should not be expected to eat baby chick size feed. The small feed is more expensive and the chick at that age will relish the low size scratch feed better. The careful attendant will see to it that both the hoppers and troughs are kept full of grain and well filled. If the grower becomes bare of any considerable distance around the colony house, it is well to remove the trough and scratch as a preventive of the spread of intestinal worms.

While it is important to keep the pullets growing steadily, it is well to force growth too rapidly by using a high percentage of animal food. The tendency is to start them into laying so young as to stunt their growth, preventing them from ever reaching the standard weight of the breed, and more than this the eggs are liable to be below standard weight. Another common mistake is to start laying out in the pamphlet is to encourage the laying of a few eggs and then moult which will stop production until well along in the winter.

Cherries In Manitoba

Very Encouraging Results Have Been Obtained at Morden

Cherries are being produced in the province of Manitoba. At the Morden Experiment Station, trials conducted from seedlings more than three quarters of an inch in diameter were made in 1926. Last year the fruit was smaller, but on many of the seedling trees more plentiful. The superintendent of the station, in his report for 1927, published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, says that some of the seedlings bear very poor fruit while the fruit of others serve very well for canning and making pies. Cherry trees are being used at the station as fillers between the apple trees. Early Richmond, Doyhose, Montmorency and some other varieties are being used in this work. "Trees of these varieties come through the winter without injury, but only small crops have yet been produced on these young trees.

There's a Difference

The difference between a monarchy and democracy, remarks a philosopher, is that in a monarchy the newspapers print a brief item about his Majesty's departure for the grouse shooting. But when Mr. Coolidge takes a holiday the world is told the size of his shirts, the length of his fishing rod, the number of slices of toast he eats at breakfast, what hymns he sang loudest in church, and a thousand and one details of equally vital importance.

A Quick Thinker

Jim's employer had excused him from his duties for the afternoon, so that he might attend the funeral of a relative, but when Jim reached the baseball field, he was about to buy a ticket, when should he see but his old employer, also about to purchase a ticket.

"Sir," he said anxiously to the ticket seller, "will you kindly direct me to the cemetery?"

It Seemed Reasonable

Two men up from the country joined in astonishment as the word "Chiroptera" on a brass plate caught their attention.

Said the first: "What in the world is that, Bill?" His friend decided it wouldn't do to let the other think him ignorant, "Heavens!" he exclaimed, "Don't you know? Why, a chiropteroid is a man who tempts young canaries to chirrup."

Chivalry was at its height from 1100 to 1400.

A centaur is a fabled monster, part man and part horse.

Better Equipped Farms

Modern Machinery Is Doing
Away With Much Manual
Labor

Despite all the gloomy reports of rural depopulation, production of agricultural commodities continues to increase. Can it be the case that after all, the mechanization of the farm is more than offsetting the loss of manual labor in the fields.

Give the average large farmer a selection of milking machines, tractors, cultivators, gasoline engines and other agricultural automata and he can cultivate a much larger area with fewer hired hands. He requires merely a higher type of employee; a man who is as much a mechanic as a tiller of the soil. If his farm unit is large enough he becomes as much an industrial executive and scientific manager as a farmer.

The nearer farm life gets to the perfection the further it gets away from its original peasant.

The consolidation movement in industry is likely to be followed by the consolidation movement in agriculture. Larger farms, better equipped, managed by better trained men, is the assurance of the future. The farmer has always been a capitalist by nature. He will be more and more of a capitalist as time goes on. This will bring him gradually into the realm of higher finance.

It is no idle speculation that farming will eventually interest the investment banker and investor to a degree that it cannot now interest these elements in finance. We may even see farm stocks listed on the boards of the larger stock exchanges.

The intensification of business and finance in farming in the past has been chiefly an interest based upon production—the total purchasing power of the farm population, which is to such a degree a factor in the total prosperity of the country. The interest of business and finance in farming will acquire another interest: that of profit, observing the balance sheets of farms and farmers.

The drift of men and women from the farm may be viewed with equanimity so long as it is accompanied by the drift of capital and machinery to the farms. —From the Financial Post.

Receives New Appointment

The appointment of Dr. R. C. Wallace, of the University of Manitoba, to the position of president of the University of Alberta, in succession to Dr. H. M. Terry, has been announced by the Minister of Education, Percy Baker, in the absence of Premier Brownlee. Dr. Wallace expects to be able to actively take up his duties by the first of September.

Playground of Ontario



Making a portage from Head Lake, the fisherman district. Lower Ontario is the heartland of the Northern waters.

The marvelous beauty of the country north of Lake Superior as a tourist playground were stressed recently in a letter received by A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Dwight E. Woodridge, a noted traveler. "I have never been in any region but is so delightful, that I am many varied attractions, as north from Lake Superior," writes Mr. Woodridge. "There are no noxious animals nor reptiles, and almost all ways there is fish or game; there is not the heat of the tropics nor the barren mountains of the Arctic; there is always an invigorating climate and plenty of water. One does not have to the himself to a canoe. On Ontario, nor need he lug firewood every time he wants to boil tea, as on the Ungava coast. And as scenery there is nothing more grander to be found anywhere, with rivers or quiet reaches and enough portage for interposed to give plenty of exercise for all travelers."

Grain Crops For Hay

Banner Oats Reported As Giving
Best Results

The crops to grow in the prairie provinces for forage is yet an unsettled question. At the Indian Head Experimental Farm grain crops both singly and in combination did not appear to increase the yield or quality of the hay crop in comparison with others. Barley, sowing the hooded leaf variety, secured an intermediate position when sown alone or in combination with alfalfa. The addition of peas added in field appearance and accordingly produced high green weights, but the position of such mixtures was low when compared on a basis of cured hay. The possibilities of Marquis wheat for this purpose were tried, but its use is not recommended. Among the grain varieties Danvers oats is reported by the superintendent of the station as having given the best results as a annual hay.

Not Great Expense

Upkeep of Canada House In London
Comparatively Small

The following figures concerning the respective costs of Canada and Australia house in London have been supplied to The Canadian Press: Australia house, 1927, \$32,000, 900, number of staff, 341; Canada house, for 1927, \$335,000, number of staff, 145.

The costs mentioned in regard to Canada house comprise high commissioner's office, department of immigration, department of trade and commerce, department of health and pension, department of health and pension of Canada house. The figures do not include cost of nine immigration agents' offices, four consular offices and one consular office in connection with the new system of examination of intending emigrants to Canada.

Atlantic Fleet Return

Miss Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic, stopped back on American soil after a return journey from Europe by boat. With her were Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gougeon, pilot and mechanic, on the Atlantic boat. Acting Mayor McCreary presented each of these aviators with a scroll of welcome. Amelia Earhart said she had no plans for the immediate future.

Prairie Farmers Prosperous

According to a recent census of the farms of the Prairie Provinces, 40.9 per cent. of the population had automobiles; 25.8 per cent. had telephones; 25.8 per cent. had gasoline engines; 21 per cent. had tractors; 2.2 per cent. had auto trucks, and 2.1 had electric light.

A Mineral Curiosity

Asbestos Is Heavy as Rock Until
Mechanically Treated

Asbestos is a silicate mineral that can be woven into fireproof garments and moulded into instruments impervious to flame. With asbestos armor and tools men can fight even a flaming oil well. The messenger dogs of forest rangers in California are clad in asbestos coats to defy timber fires. The material, fibrous and crystalline, elastic and brittle, heavy as rock in its crude state, yet as light as thistle down when treated mechanically, has withstood the heat and enormous pressure of volcanic fire and earth adjustment, apparently without alteration.

Changes in temperature cannot make it expand or contract. Since the earth was in its infancy these veins of silky fibres have survived when the hardest rock has worn or melted.

Some believe that those who survived Noah's deluge were the fiery fibres were clad in asbestos, while ancient writers tell of a "stone" carded and woven to form handkerchiefs.

Glass burners, iron holders, mud and stands, and asbestos composition floors are but a few of the modern uses of asbestos made from this mineral curiosity.

Would Be Helpful

Farm Research Work Should Prove
Valuable To Agriculturists

There is considerable to commend the scheme that Canada should join in the scheme for the establishment of farm research bureaus throughout the British Empire. Canada's main wealth today and for many years to come must come from the wheat fields and the farms. The application of scientific methods to the various lines of agriculture is greatly increased production.

Science makes still further progress, as it will be all the greater need to utilize the discoveries of the experts in stimulating the yield of the soil.

Research work carried on in the various Dominion and Colonial comprises the Empire, properly called and disseminated, should prove of great value, not only to Canadian producers, but to farmers throughout the Empire. Australia and South Africa and India no doubt have something to teach Canadian agriculturists, just as Canadian agriculturists have something they can profitably study, in connection with the cultivation of the land. A system of mutual exchange of data, statistics and the results of experiments will do much to work out a plan to intensify the value of crops by making its results available to all concerned. —Regina Leader.

Old Indian Carving

Stone Near Gravelly, Ontario, Bears
Date To Prove Antiquity
Centuries before Columbus discovered America, an artist was at work in the Grand Valley, at Elora, Ontario. On a huge flat stone fifty yards from the junction of the Irvine and Grand Rivers, the result of his handiwork, has been discovered by a party of Geulph citizens.

There is no doubt about the age of the archaeological gem because the sculptor carefully chiseled the date 1122 beside his rock carving, which depicts the head of the Indian. The date is plainly visible, even though some scoffers claim that at 1122 the inhabitants of the Grand Valley knew nothing about our calendar system.

The face and figure are worn smooth by the action of water through centuries. But the carving is there for the curious to see. The rock is too large to have been moved there by the artist and the marks of time on the rock remove all suggestion of a modern prank.

Just how the numeral system came into use to date a rock carving 1122 years ago, no one knows. It is this hemisphere in 1492, is a problem which is not worrying Geulph.

Any Old Time

Finding out the time in Alvorad, Ontario, is a tough job. Ask one and you'll get one kind of time, ask another and you'll be an hour late, and a third, and you might be an hour early. Some folks in this town go by sun time, railroad men go by central time and others go by eastern time, which is the official time of the state.

Queer Law In China

In certain districts of China each citizen in a village or town is responsible for the behaviour of his ten nearest neighbors. Should one in the circle commit a crime all are held to court and share the punishment equally with the original offender.

Not Dangerous Occupation

New Devices Have Made Flying
Safer

With the march of science, new magazines are bound to make their appearance, and it is significant that a new publication, "Canadian Aviation," is now issued monthly in Canada. As it is sponsored by the Aviation League of Canada, which is doing much to establish flying clubs throughout the Dominion, it can be regarded as an authentic source of news which will be eagerly read by a large number of young Canadians, and as an agency in the development of flying in this country it is welcome.

Aviation is still a young science, and most people remember the first time they saw an airplane in flight. The path to progress has been strewn with accidents which have taken toll of many brave lives, and it is hard for those who remember all these pioneering fatalities to get the idea that flying is a dangerous occupation.

But so the June issue of "Canadian Aviation" says: "During 1927, British air transport lines' machines travelled 879,000 miles, and carried 1,000,000 passengers, and for the third consecutive year had no accidents involving death or injury to any passenger. During 1926 Deutch Luftlinien Company machines flew 3,815,130 miles and transported 56,208 passengers without a fatality."

These facts speak for themselves. Parents need not be so backward about letting their boys take up aviation. The new safety devices which, Sir Alan Cobham says, have made flying safer, and mooring, and truly a period of the newspapers every week hear out that claim.

Has Accurate Memory

Englishman Has Trained His Mind
To Remember Dates

"On what day did the First World War begin?" asked a reporter of the rather strange question I put to Mr. James F. Gillies, writes a Daily Herald Michican correspondent.

"Without the slightest hesitation," he replied, "On a Friday."

"And on what day will December 15th be?" asked the reporter.

"Again the answer came pat, 'On a Tuesday.'"

Such is the power of Mr. Gillies, who claims that, through sheer memorizing and nothing else, he can give the day of any date between A.D. 1 and A.D. 4000 in a matter of a few days. Astrologists, students of the calendar, and students who delve into the relation between the celestial bodies and the world's time, can easily check the accuracy of Mr. Gillies' memory. Mr. Gillies, who was born in High Wycombe, London, 20 years ago, and is a clerk employed by a Mitchen firm, says that he adopted his curious hobby of memorizing dates when he was about 20.

New Device For Camera

Pictures Of Flower's Growth Taken
Through A Microscope

A device for automatically filming the growth of various organisms has been perfected by Carl D. Clarke, medical illustrator of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Clarke has taken pictures through a microscope of a flower's growth, the beating of a turtle's heart, the movement of amoebae in Rotoculture cheese and in vinegar, without continuous running of the camera and consequent waste of film and power.

If the development of a rose is photographed or a fly shown emerging from its egg into a new life, the shutter of the camera must be controlled to avoid refilling the same picture.

Mr. Clarke has devised an eight-day electric clock which can be set at any desired interval from seconds to hours. The clock controls the electric motor that cranks the camera.

"Do you mind telling me what you paid for that car?"

"Yes, I haven't."

"Your eggs are very small. You must take them away from the hen too soon." —Kaiser, St. Louis.

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Empress and District
Subscription price \$2.00 per year
to any part of Canada or
Great Britain

\$2.50 to the United States
E. S. Benson Proprietor A. Mackin

Thursday, Aug. 9, 1928

John Sandereck left this morning on a trip to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Miller and children, and Sid, Hamilton, made a trip by car to Swift Current over the week end.

Jack Highmore, was the first farmer of the district to commence wheat cutting operations — starting last Thursday.

George Clark arrived here by car, the first of the week from Vancouver, and will engage in threshing operations again this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McNeill and daughter, Florence, returned from a holiday vacation on Tuesday. J. Sharp accompanied them on their return from Calgary. Jack is buying grain for the Alberta Pae. Co., at a point near Drumheller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lacy and daughter, Evelyn, arrived from California, by car, last week, after an extensive trip through the States.

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at the Clarkson house

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3 blocks from C.N.R.

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CALGARY, ALTA., Canada

Mrs. Hediger and young son,
of Calgary, are the guests here
of Mrs. Murray.

Mrs. Annie MacKenzie, of
Medicine Hat, is spending a
two-week holiday with Mrs.
Garry Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Don MacNeil
and daughter, made an auto
trip to Elkwater Lake last
week.

Wm. Bowles, Jr., D.Ph., of
MacDonald College, Montreal,
is enjoying a vacation here
at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. T. Rowles.

Re the Naturalization Act

"Editor of Empress Express:
As the Naturalization Act has
been discussed at length lately,
both in Parliament and in the
country, I thought your readers
might be interested in the pro-
cedure that must be followed
to become a Canadian citizen.
At the last session changes
were proposed with the idea of
making it easier and less ex-
pensive for new Canadians who
have made homes for themselves
in the rural parts of this

country, to become naturalized.
These changes did not become
law and the procedure is the
same as it has been for years.
A man who has been in Canada
five years, may apply at any
court house and pay a fee of
\$5. Two short forms are filled
in, and three months later he
must see a judge. The applica-
tion is then sent to Ottawa, and
if it is in order the papers re-
turn in about two weeks.

Citizenship is a priceless gift,
and gives a person all the
rights, privileges and protec-
tion that every other citizen in
the land of his adoption en-
joys. Naturalization here gives
Canadian Citizenship and also
citizenship in the British Em-
pire."

F. W. Gershaw.

Preparing The Apiary
For Winter Conditions
(Experimental Farms Note).

The apiary at the Experi-
mental Station at Rosthern has
remained in the same place
winter and summer for four
years, the first three years of
which there was not the loss of
a single colony. Last year one
colony succumbed.

The method for winter stor-
age is to place four hives back
to back, two facing west and
two east, on a support six in-
ches above a stand, and the hives
being filled with insulating ma-
terial such as chaff or shavings.
Around these hives is built a
box not closely too-great in-
terior to the hives and extending
to a foot above. All intervening
space around the hives is
filled with shavings or cork or
chaff, loosely tied in sacks and
over the case a waterproof cov-
er. Care must be taken to have
the case tight enough to pre-
vent mice entering. A space of
about two inches in depth and
the full width of the opening in
the hive extends to a similar
opening in the case to allow
exit of bees in mild weather.
Illustrations of this method of
wintering can be found in the
Annual Report of the Rosthern
Experimental Station for 1927.

—W. A. Munro, Supr. Dom.
Exp. Station, Rosthern, Sask.

Test Value of Chemical

Weed Destroyers

In connection with the ex-
periment which has been under-
taken with increased energy

this season for the eradication
and control of noxious weeds,
every possible means of weed
destruction is being tried out.
In addition to the methods
which have proved so effective
in previous years, a number of
new agencies are being utilized
and it is hoped that many of
these will prove to be of value.

With the object of encourag-
ing the use of these agencies
which are effective and to de-
termine which ones have real
merit, the Field Crops Branch
of the Department of Agricul-
ture, has undertaken a series of
tests at a number of points in
the province where various
chemical weed destroyers and
other methods of eradication
are being given a thorough try-
out.

In the meantime it has come
to the attention of the Depart-
ment, that firms promoting the
sale of some of these chemicals
are advertising that these ma-

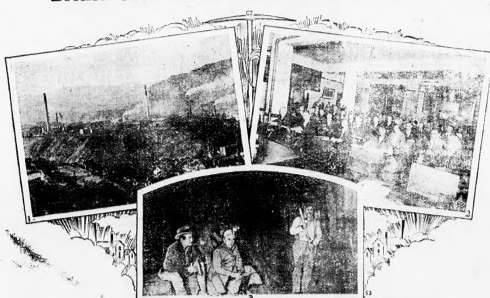
terials are being used by the
Government. This is not cor-
rect. It may be pointed out,
however, that until tests of a
more conclusive nature have
been made, the Department of
Agriculture is not in a position
to bear out the claims made for
any of these treatments. It is
hoped, however, that some of
them will prove to be effective.
When this is clearly demon-
strated the Field Crops Branch
will make a statement to that
effect.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue
of power granted under Section 38 of
"The Stray Animals Act" and of By-
law of the R.M. Manitowish No. 202,
One Brown Mare, white face, stock-
ings on hind feet and left front foot,
right front foot partly white, brand
resembles A.

will be sold at the Pound kept by the
undersigned on the S.W. 24-25-26, W.
37, on Wednesday, August 8, p.m.
James C. Hughes, Poundkeeper,
Empress, Alta.

British Columbia's Mineral Wealth Revives



1. The colossal smelter at Trail, B.C., the home of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company.
2. Mining claim in Vancouver. Note the women prospectors.
3. A typical mining scene at the 400 foot level.

The old mining days of British
Columbia, that were as rich
in output as in romance, are be-
ing revived. There is a new re-
cord in mineral production in
this most highly mineralized area
on the North American conti-
nent, in which every conceivable
mineral is found. In all phases
of mining—prospecting, devel-
opment and production; lode
mining, placer-mining, and coal-
mining—the current year is
witnessing a healthy and vigor-
ous activity.

The largest increases recorded
are in lead and zinc, and the pro-
vince possesses the second great-
est lead-zinc mine in the world.
Copper, too, shows an increased
production, while the every day
progress of that great company

the Consolidated Mining and
Smelting Company in Trail, B.C.,
reads more like a wonderful ro-
manche than a reality.

A most significant feature of
the present activity in mining is
the way in which many partially
developed properties and also
prospects which have been lying
dormant, are now being devel-
oped. Substantial progress has
been made in building, and
trunk main roads through the
provinces, while mineral atlas
are being given in the working
of mine and properties by assist-
ing in the construction of branch
roads to them. New trails are
also continually being built to
open up newly discovered min-
eral areas for the prospector.

The British Columbia Chamber
of Mines has been promoting the

welfare of the mining industry
for the last thirteen years. The
Chamber has on exhibition an in-
teresting collection of the great
variety of minerals mined in the
province. There is also with the
various prospectors' associations
of British Columbia.

Many towns of the province
have branch chambers of mines
and the classes in mineralogy
and geology as well as the min-
ing lectures have been largely
attended. It is of interest to
learn that there are a few
women prospectors, and that
these lectures as well as seen
from the picture. Research
work too, with regard to mineral
deposits is carried on simultane-
ously by the development branch
of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

On Kitchener's Favourite Charger



"I'DNAPED" aboard the old
Elder-Dempster liner Mount
Royal when the ship was com-
mandered by His Majesty's forces
as a horse transport, during the
Boer War, a boy of ten spent two
glorious years on the high seas.
The boy is now Frank Daly,
District Passenger Agent of the
Canadian Pacific Railway at Van-
couver, B.C., and his adventure
was recalled by old photographs
recently unearthed in England.
The boy was recalled by the
discovery of the photographs. The
snap-shot on the center shows Mr.
Daly at the age of ten years on the
back of "Kitchener's" favourite
charger. This was taken on board
the S.S. "Mount Royal" of the
Elder, Dempster, Line at Cape
Town, South Africa, during the
Boer War, when the vessel was

requisitioned by the Government
for the transport of horses. The
boy on the left shows the boy on
the bridge of the ship.

Captain James A. Murray, cap-
tain of the ship, is seen holding the
boy's head. He was later Com-
modore-Captain of the "Empress
of Britain" and other steamships
of the Canadian Pacific fleet, after
the Elder Dempster Line was taken
over by them. He was killed in
the great Halifax explosion during
the Great War.

The Boer War involved exciting
adventures for the ten year old
boy. He was on board as guest
of the captain at the time the war
broke out, and the vessel was im-
pressed into Government service
as a horse transport. They sailed
for Cape Town with a load of
horses, expecting to return to
Liverpool and the regular run

between the British Isles and
Canada. The day after they started
their cargo. The boat was ordered
off elsewhere, however, and not
until a year and a half had elapsed
did the lad return to his home, by
that time a seasoned mariner.

On one occasion during the time
they were on war service, the men
went on strike, and the "Mount
Royal" put into Barbados,
where the whole crew were placed
under arrest, and a black one
temporarily substituted. The
change was worse than before,
however, and the remainder of
that voyage to New Orleans was
made at a pace of not over six
miles per hour.

Mr. Daly has been with the
Canadian Pacific Railway twenty-
two years, over twenty years of
which he has spent in Vancouver.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Peanut Butter, Squirrel Brand 1.25
5lb. pails. special -

Sweet Tomato Pickle, qt. jars 45c
reg. 65c. special -

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